# RALPH JOHNSTONE INSTANTLY KILLED

Aviator Who Held World's Altitude Record Meets Awful Death at Denver.

FELL FROM HEIGHT OF 500 FT.

Doing Spiral Glide-Wing of Machine Crumpled-Spectators Acted Like Flends.

Denver, Nov. 17.-With one wing tip of his machine crumpled like a piece of paper, Ralph Johnstone, the brilliant of paper, litting Joinstone, the original young aviator, holder of the world's attitude record, dropped like a plummet from a height of 500 feet into the inclosure at Overland Park aviation field today and was instantly killed. When the spectators crowded about e inclosure reached him, his hody lay neath the engine of the hiplane, with e white planes that had failed him in time of need, wrapped about it like

early every bone in his body was often, but he played the game to the end, fighting cooly and grimly to the last second to regain control of his broken machine. Fresh from his tri-umphs at Belmont Park, where he had

dren regular; stops mussy habits; makes their bowels act naturally; stimulates the liver; clears out malarial symptoms. Acts as a safe tonic and health-builder. It is the best worm medicine known, and also the finest general tonic for children, Price, 25c.; sold by druggists everywhere and by SCHRAMM-JOHNSON, DRUGS.

The Never Substitutors. Five Stores, Where the Cars Stop.

with a flight of 9,714 feet, Johnstone attempted to give the thousands of spectators, who stood with craned necks to watch him, an extra thrill with his most daring feat, the spiral glide, which nad made the Wright aviators famou The spectators got their thrill, but it cost Johnston his life.

THE FATAL FLIGHT.

The fatal flight was the second Johnstone had made this afternoon. In the flight when he was in the air with Hoxsey and Brookins he had gone through his usual program of dips and gildes with his machine apparently under perfect control. Then Johnstone rose again and after a few circuits of the course to gain height, headed toward the foothills.

Still ascending, he swept back in a big circle and as he reached the north end of the inclosure he started his spiral gilde. He was then at an altitude of about 800 feet. With his planes tilted ut an angle of almost 90 degrees, he swooped down in a narrow circle, the aeroplane seeming to turn almost in its THE FATAL FLIGHT.

teroplane seeming to turn almost in its

own length.

As he started the second circle the middle spur which braces the left side last second to regain control of his of the lower plane gave way and the broken machine. Fresh from his trimmphs at Belmont Park, where he had broken the world's record for altitude been hinged. For a second Johnstone 

# It's a Sure Thing

that it pays to be in good bodily condition. It is hard enough for most people to get along comfortably, to get ahead, to enjoy life reasonably, even under the best conditions.

It is a great deal harder when they are out of sorts, troubled with headaches, poor digestion, sleeplessness and

nervousness. You can escape these unpleasant illnesses if you will seek the aid of

Try them and learn for yourself how they will help you-as they have helped thousands of men, women

> and children-to be brighter, stronger, and better.

Beecham's Pills are mild but certain and they will quickly aid your liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels to healthy, natural action.

Thus they increase your comfort while preventing the inroads of disease. They so save you the sufferings and expense of sickness and it may be said truthfully and forcibly Beecham's Pills

# Never Fail to Aid





IM WILLING! IF YOU USE HUSLER'S FLOUR

attempted to right the plane by warp ing the other wing tip.

Then the horrified spectators saw the

plane swerve like a wounded bird and plunge straight toward the earth. Johnstone was thrown from his seat Johnstone was thrown from his seat as the nose of the planes swung down-ward. He caught on one side of the wire stays between the planes, and grasped one of the wooden braces of the upper plane with both hands. Then, working with hands and feet, he fought by main strength to warm the charges so

upper plane with both hands. Then, working with hands and feet, he fought by main strength to warp the planes so that their surfaces might catch the air and check his descent. For a second it seemed to the white-faced spectators almost under him that he might succeed, for the football helmet he wore blew off and fell much more rapidly than the plane. The hope was only momentary, however, for when only about 200 feet from the ground, the machine turned completely over and the frightened spectators fled wildly as the broken plane with the tense-faced boy still fighting grinly in its mesh of wires and stays, plunged among them with a thud and crash that could be heard all over the big field.

FIGHTING FOR SOUVENIRS.

FIGHTING FOR SOUVENIRS. Scarcely had he hit the ground when morbid and sensation-mad spectators, both men and women, swarmed over the wreckage, fighting with one another for souvenirs of the terrible occasion.
One of the broken wooden stays had
thrust its jagged end almost through
Johnstone's body.

Before doctors or police could reach

Before doctors or police could reach the scene one man had storn this splinter from the crushed and mangled body and ran gleefully away carrying his horried trophy with the aviator's blood still dripping from its end. Frantic, the crowd tore away the canvas from over his body and fought for the very gloves that had covered Johnstone's hands.

The machine fell on the opposite side of the field from the grand stand and there were few near the spot, but physicians and police were rushed across the field. Physicians declared that death was instantaneous as Johnstone's back and legs were broken, the bones of his thighs being forced through the flesh and the

forced through the flesh and the leather garments he wore. Arch Hoxsey, who in a previous flight this afternoon had reached an flight this afternoon had reached an altitude of 2,500, had risen just before Johnstone began his fatal glide and was in the air when the accident took place. As he swung around the other end of the course he saw that Johnstone had fallen and guided his machine directly over the body of his friend. He descended as soon as he could bring his plane to the ground and rushed to the wreckage where he and Walter Brookins helped to lift the mangled body into an automobile which brought it to the city.

"MY GOD! HE'S GONE

"MY GOD! HE'S GONE. Many of the spectators were watching Hoxsey's flight and did not see Johnstone's machine collapse, but a woman's shriek, "My God! he's gone," drew every eye in time to see the doomed man dashed to death upon the ground.

The band in the grand stand, blaring away under contract, never coased to play and Johnstone's body was driven out of the inclosure which the strains of "A Grizzly Bear". Tor a funeral march.

It would seem that enough accidents had happened throughout the aviation meet here to warn the ill-fated aviameet here to warn the ill-fated avia-tor. Yesterday in alighting Johnstone broke the left wing of his machine against the fence. It was the same tip that gave way today and caused his death. Today when he started on his first flight one of the wheels on which the aeroplane runs along. The ground gave way and he had to have it re-placed.

As he prepared to start for his last As he prepared to start for his last flight, a fox terrier that had broken through the fence stationed himself directly in front of the machine and barking frantically, refused to be driven away. As the machine rolled down the track one of the wings swept above the dog which pursued the machine until it lifted into the air.

In discussing his flights in this rare atmosphere yesterday, Johnstone de-

atmosphere yesterday, Johnstone de-clared he would attempt no "stunts" here as he considered it too dang-erous, Evidently, however, he believed

he had solved the problems of this ing in altitude and then began to drift altitude when he did his first spiral backward.

Hossey's daring flight far over the foothills seemed to have fired him with a determination to outdo his with a determination to outdo his teammate for the first spiral which he made safely was by far the most daring any of the aviators had at-tempted at this meet.

### HIGHEST FLIGHTS EVER MADE IN HIGH ALTITUDE

Denver, Nov. 17.—The flights in the aviation meet at Overland park today which had a sad ending in the death of Ralph Johnston, were productive of the highest flight expectation. highest flight ever made in this al-

Arch Hoxsey, the first of the Wright aviators in the air today, started out to explore the current of the upper jevels. Circling around the course he mounted upward in gradually widening circles until he was flying far over the foothills to the west and over the city to the north.

It was bitetrly cold and Hoxsey final-It was bitetrly cold and Hoxsey final-turned back, sweeping down in beauti-ful spiral and figure eights. He made a beautiful landing, coming to the ground after a flight of 27 minutes, so chilled he could hardly walk. While Hoxsey was soaring high above, Brook-ins and Johnstone flew around the course, jumping imaginary fences, dipping and turning, with machines unde

orfect control.

Johnstone was first in the air for the econd flights. He was followed a moment later by Hoxsey, but Prookins had not started his machine when John-stone's planes crumbled and his fall put an end to all flights for the day.

### BROOKINS AND HOXSEY STUNNED BY HIS DEATH

Denver, Nov. 17.—Seemingly dazed by the death of their team-mate, neither Walter Brookins nor Archie Hoxsey could be induced to talk of the sad affair. Hoxsey hid himself away and could not be found tonight. Brookins was seen by a representative of the Associated Press and begged not to be asked to discuss Johnstone's death. The impression prevails that Johnstone's desire to outdo Hoxsey after the latter had made his wonderful flight for endurance and altitude this afternoon, partly overcome his caution and caused

partly overcome his caution and caused him to take unusual chances with the

the Denver meet, scouts any sugges-tion that the rarifled air of Denver had

anything to do with the overturning of Johnstone's machine. All three of the aviators—Johnstone, Hoxsey and Brookins—had told him, he stated tonight, that maneuvering here was no more dangerous than elsewhere, although a little more difficult because of the necessity for more en-

gine power. "Bud" Mars, the Curtiss airman, en gaged to compete against the Wrigh representatives Monday next, in alti tude contests, arrived in Denver night and reported to aviation officials Mr. Harvey said Mars would fly Sun-day and Monday.

Late tonight it was determined that

Arch Hoxsey of the Wright team, would remain here until Monday and continue his flights tomorrow in com-petition with J. C. Mars, who files a Curtiss biplane and who arrived here today. Walter Brookins leaves to-morrow for Kansas City with John-

### KNAGENSHUE SAYS HE DISREGARDED ADVICE

Los Angeles, Nov. 17.-Ralph John-Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—Ralph Johnstone's style of operating his aeroplane was contrary to the advice and repeated warnings of the Wright brothers, according to Roy Knabenshue, general manager of the exhibition department of the Wright company. Knabenshue is in Los Angeles, having come to the Pacific coast with a view of arranging engagements for the three Wright fly ers.
"The death of Johnstone is a terrible

"The death of Johnstone is a terrible blow to all connected with the Wright company," said Mr. Knabenshue. "He was too daring. It was Brookins who created the spiral dip, which Johnstone was attempting when he met his death. Johnstone copied it, only going the limit in tilting his machine. When Orville Wright first saw it performed he said: 'Cut it out.' The brothers then figured out to the pound just what the planes would stand, and they told the boys never to tilt their planes more than 45 degrees.'

But a short time before he received

than 45 degrees."

But a short time before he received the news of Johnstone's death, Mr. Knabenshue received a telegram from Brookins, telling of yesterday's exhibitions in Denver. This contained the

tions in Denver. This contained the words, which are now significant: "Johnstone flies as he pleases."

Mr. Knabenshue said the death of Johnstone left future exhibition plans somewhat in doubt, but he said he believed they will be resumed. He said, however, there would be no flights by Brookins and Hoxsey on the Pacific coast in the near future.

### WILBUR WRIGHT TELLS WIDOW OF HUSBAND'S FATE

New York, Nov. 17.—Johnstone's widow got the news of her husband's death from Wilbur Wright, who is in this city. She was so prostrated that she denied herself to callers, and Wilbur Wright said she had no statement for publication.

Mr. Wright said:

Mr. Wright said:
"I cannot say anything about the accident except to express the grief I feel. The spectacle of the thing as it appears to the onlooker or even to a newspaper man who has seen many flights and some accidents is of no value to me. What I want is a description of how the thing happened from an aviator who saw it.
"The altitude—I mean the altitude of Denver—appears to have nothing to do with it. Johnstone had said he considered the air there tricky. Perhaps

sidered the air there tricky. Perhaps it was, but Johnstone dld not lose con-trol, you tell me. I know that his left plane collapsed."

### JOHNSTONE WAS AN . ALTITUDE FLYER, PURELY

New York, Nov. 17.—Ralph Johnstone was an altitude flyer, pure and simple. He had only been five months in the game, and never tried for cross-country events, speed dashes or distance, but his full-blooded, stoutly-knit tance, but his full-blooded, stoutly-knit frame stood him in good stead at resisting the cold of the upper air, and the instinctive poise of the trick bleyele rider helped him in his high winds. He was full of zeal and pride, and his daily rivalries with his teammate, Arch Hoxey, in their duels for altitude, were one of the delights of the recent international aviation meet at Belmont park.

"How high do you think you went?"

"How high do you think you went?"
the crowd asked him one night when
he settled on the field after sunset,
numbed and shlvering.
"I don't know," he answered, "but if
I did not go higher than Hoxsey, I'll
never trust a barograph again."
It happened that Johnstone was defeated on that occasion, but by daily It implemed that Joinstone was de-feated on that occasion, but by daily striving he got a little higher each time, until on the last day of the Belmont meet he brought back the world's rec-ord—9,714 feet—which he carried with

him in death.

He had already taken the American record from Waiter Brookins of the Wright team and when J. Armstrong Drexel went him a little better he came back again with still another American record. Nothing remained for him then but the world's record, and in the end he wer that they

e got that, too. The feat brought him \$5,000 in cash The feat brought him \$5,000 in cash and more fame than anything else he ever did, but it was not really his most remarkable piece of airmanship. In one flight at Belmont park—the day he defeated Drexel—he and Hoxsey went up in a gale so stiff that for a time they hung above the field immobile in latifully though though they were steadily columb. tude, though they were steadily gain-

ing in aititude and then began to drift backward.

They were blown off the course, out of sight, and Johnstone landed 50 miles down Long Island, but it was characteristic of his pluck that he kept on climbing until his last drop of gasoline was exhausted.

"I guess," said Wilbur Wright at the time, "that's the first cross-country flight ever made tail-end foremost."

Maj. Samuel Reber of the United States signal corps added that nothing in aviation had gone so far to prove the worth of the aeroplane in staff weather. He estimated the strength of the wind Johnstone then fought at 45 miles an hour and upwards.

Johnstone liked applause, but he seldom tried tricks to gain it. When it came to beam-end turns and phrouettes, Hoxsey and Brookins could always have their own way. Johnstone had only one thriller. Beginning with a gradual deflection, he would dip more and more steeply until his descent became the swoop of a hawk.

"He's falling." the crowl would cry

came the swoop of a hawk.
"He's falling," the crowd would cry
just before he straightened. And to day he did fall.

# JOHNSTONE POOHPOOHED IDEA OF ANY ACCIDENT

Kansas City, Nov. 17.-When Ralph Ashasa Chy, Nov. 17.—When Raiph Johnstone, who was killed in an aero-plane accident in Denver today, started to leave the home of W. M. Feder-mann, his uncle, here last Sunday on his way to the scene of the aviation

his way to the scene of the aviation meet, Federmann said:

"I suppose I'll receive a telegram one of these days to come after your remains,"

"Not mine," said Johnstone.

"When I make a flight I have my plans well laid. Before I leave the ground I know exactly what I am go-

ng to do. Don't worry about me being njured." Federmann said tonight he would go Denver and bring Johnstone's body

The dead aviator was born here 30 cars ago. His parents are dead. An nvalid sister, Miss May Johnstone, lives n Moberly, Mo. Johnstone's widow and wo children, a boy and a girl, are in York.

New York,
Johnstone was a trick cyclist before
he became an aviator. Fifteen years
ago he used to entertain crowds in the
streets here by giving performances on
a dilapidated, cushion thed, bleed he a dilapidated cushion-tired bicycle. Fortune smiled on him and be became

rortune smiled on him and he became the possessor of a real bicycle with pneumatic tires.

A few days later, unannounced, he rode away, and when next he came home he was in the employ of a vaudeville manager. He traveled extensive

ville manager. He traveled extensively abroad, giving exhibitions on his bicycle. He met in Berlin the girl who later became his wife.

Six months ago Johnstone, through Roy Knabenshue, secured an engagement with the Wright brothers. They liked his work and a few weeks ago the signed a contract extending it until Jan. 1, 1912. Johnstone had the greatest confidence in his ability to keep the world's record for height. He said while here that if any one broke the while here that if any one broke the world's record which he held at the time of his death he would go even

### DELINQUENT NOTICE.

LAKE SIDE MINING COMPANY. Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Office 2% South Main St. Location of nines, Lake Side Mountain, Toole Co., Utah. There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 10, of one-laff (4) cent per share, leviced on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1910, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

respective shareholders as follows:
Gustave Anderson 16 6.0
Gustave Anderson
John H. Bishop 31 1.0
John H. Bishop
John H. Bishop
J. M. Booth
G. M. Booth
Jehana Brixon
Anna Christensen 54
Finms Christenson
J. J. Daynes, Jr
Oscar Erickson 90 5
C. J. Humphries
J. E. Jensen
E. J. Judd
E. J. Judd
E. J. Judd
A. F. Judd
J. C. I. Lund 19 2.0
A. L. Larson
James Neilson
James Neilson 68 9.5
James Neilson 69 3,6
James Neilson         69         3,6           James Neilson         1,9
Christian Nellsen
Julian Nellsen
Ido Nellsen
Samuel Oliver 39 1.0
P. M. Poulson
J. F. Peterson, assessment 9 and 10
Peter Petersen
Chan I Compaled 40 2 C
Chas I Compoleon
Peter Petersen
der of the Board of Directors made of
the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1910, s
the ard day of November, A. D. 1910, 8

the 2rd day of November, A. D. 1910, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, room 6, 254 South Main St., Salt Lake City, on November 25th, 1910, at 12 o'clock noon, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

J. MARTIN MATSEN,
Secretary.

Sugar Station, S. L. City, Utah.

# DELINQUENT NOTICE.

SEVEN TROUGHS MONARCH MINES

SEVEN TROUGHS MONARCH MINES COMPANY. Principal place of business. Salt Laite City, Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 7, levied on the 22nd day of September, 1910, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, to-wit:

Cert. Name. Shrs. Amt. No.

112 G. R. Empson. 2506 \$6.25

79 Harry W. Johnson. 1,337 3.35

82 T. D. Simpson. 997 2.56

29 George Winsness 4,000 10,00

And in accordance with the law and the crder of the Board of Directors, made on the 22nd day of September, 1910, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at nublic auction at Room 712, Boston Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, November 22nd, 1910, at 2 o'clock p.m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

of sale.

WM. H. TIBBALS, Secretary.

Office, 712 Boston Building, Salt Lake
City, Utah.

# ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

VALLEY VIEW COMPANY, a corporation. Location principal business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors held on the 9th day of November, 1910, an assessment of ten dollars per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable December 10, 1910, to Curtis Y. Chawson, Secretary, at his office, No. 29 South State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock apon whileh this assessment may remain unpaid on said December 10, 1910, will be delinquent on said date and advertised for sale at public auction and unless payment is made before with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

VALLEY VIEW COMPANY, 119 CURTIS Y. CLAWSON, Seey. Office No. 29 State St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

# NOTICE,

NOTICE.

In the District Court of the Third Judicial District in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of William II. Hills & Sons Co., Notice of Application of William II. Hills & Sons Co., Notice of Application of William II. Hills & Sons Co., a Corporation, for Dissolution of Corporation.—Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Third Judicial Court of Utah, neretofore made, rotice is hereby given, that William II. Hills & Sons Co., has filed in the said Court its petition and application for dissolution of the said corporation and any person objecting to the said application or the said dissolution of the said corporation may file with the Clerk of the said Court during the period of the publication of this notice such objection,
MARGARET ZANE WITCHER,
(Seal) Clerk of the Said Court.

By Fred C. Bassett, Deputy,
Dated Nov. 7, 1919.
Young & Snow, Attorneys for Petitioner.

George Rust, General Manager, Idaho. Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. Office in Progress Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

In the District Court of the Third Judicial District, in and for the County of Salt Lake, State of Utah. In the matter of the Voluntary Dissolution of the Sampson Mining Company.—Notice.—Notice is hereby given that Sampson Mining Company (a corporation organized and existing under the laws of Utah) has filed in the above entitled Court its voluntary application to be dissolved. Any person having objections to the said application may file the same in said Court at any time within thirty (30) days from the first publication of this notice.

First publication of notice November 12, 1810.

MARGARET ZANE WITCHER.

(Seat) Clerk of Above Entitled Court. By Fred C. Bassett, Deputy. By Fred E. Bramel, Attorneys for Appli-

### NOTICE.

In the Third Judicial District Court, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utab, Probate Division. In the matter of the state of David M. Davis, Deceased, Notice of Private Sale.—The undersigned will sell at private sale, an undivided one-half interest in the Hue Bird Lode Minling claim, designated by the Survey-or-General as Survey No. 542, and situate in section 32, township 2 and township 3 south, range 3 East, Salt Lake Meridian in the Little Cottonwood Minling District, Salt Lake County, State of Utah, containing 17.22 acres.

Also an undivided one-half interest in the Surveyor-General as No. 529, and situate in sections 21-32 township 2 south, range 3 cast, Salt Lake Meridian, in the Little Cottonwood mining District, Salt Lake County, State of Utah, containing 1.95 acres, on or after the 28th day of November, A. D. 1910, and written bids will be received at the office of Moyle & Van Cott, Descret National Bank Building, Salt Lake City, Utah; terms cash, 10 per cent at time of bid and balance on confirmation of sale by the court.

HENRY MORGAN.

Administrator of the estate of David M.
Davis, Deceased,
Moyle & Van Cott, Attorneys for Administrator,

Bids will be received by the state board of examiners at the office of the Undersigned, until 12 o'clock noon of the 18th day of November, 1910, for the

following:

2 speaker's -avels.

172 Improved Keystone Binders, No.

5 B, or other suitable file for legislative
journals, letterad on cover.

172 Improved Keystone Binders, No.

14 B, or other suitable file for legislative bills, lettered on cover.

72 brass-edge rulers, 15 in.

2 dozen wire waste paper baskets, 15

in. high, 12 in. acros top.

1 gross legal tablets, neutral tint, rul
ed.

I gross note tablets, neutral tint, rui-

1 gross note tablets, neutral thit, ful20 reams Linen typewriter paper, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ by 13, medium weight.

12 reams engrossing paper, suitable for enrolling bills,

1,000 sheets Little's Cobweb carbons,

30,000 lithographed linent letter-heads,

2,000 printed letter-heads,

2,000 envelopes, No. 61 printed,

10,000 envelopes, No. 10 printed,

2,000 envelopes No. 11 printed,

2,000 envelopes No. 11 printed,

All envelopes to be XXX No. 1 stock,

1 gross tubes paste, Wels,

6 gross Fabers pencils, assorted numbers.

1 gross medium hard rubber penhol-ers.

ders.

§ gross large rubber penholders.

10 quarts Arnold's writing fluid.

6 pints Sanford's red ink.

72 gross Faber's No. 31 rubber bands.

72 gross Faber's No. 60002 rubber bands.

4 gross Faber's No. 60002 rubber bands.

4 gross Faber's No. 60002 rubber bands.

2 gross Faber's rubber bands.

2 gross Faber's rubber bands.

3 gross Faber's rubber bands.

1 gross Faber's Emerald crasers, No.

111.

6 pairs 12 in. bankers' shears good quality. \$ gross J Rogers & Sons' knife blade steel erasers, rubber handle, 6 in. 4 only Challenge Eyelet presses, No.

18 only, 2 oz. boxes Challenge eyelets, 8 only sq. base safety inkstands, s only sq. base salety medium size.
6 only, 250 page broad cap, records, cloth-leather backs and corners, good paper, Russian corners.
16 only, 100 page broad quarto records, cloth-leader backs and corners, good

paper.

8 only iron-frame copper wire penracks, 32 by 22.

6 dozen Challenge envelope openers.
2 only Victor postal scales.
2 dozen inkwells for legislative desks.
1,200 printed manuscript covers, 12
forms.

1,200 printed manuscriptorms.

10,000 voting lists.
The above to be delivered at the office of the Secretary of State on or before the Est day of December, 1910.
Materials, printing, ruling and binding assessment rolls for the several counties of the State for the year 1911 and 1912 bids to be at the rate per sheet for which same will be furnished.

Material, printing, ruling one hundred sheets, more or less, assessment net proceeds of mines.

Material, printing, ruling one numered sheets, more or less, assessment net pro-ceeds of mines. Material, printing, numering and fold-ing taxpayers' statements for the year 1911 and 1912, bids to be at the rate per thousand for which same will be fur-

inshed.

Material, printing, numering and folding statements for the return of the net proceeds of mines for the year 1911 and 1912, biles to be at the rate per thousand for which same will be furnished.

Bids for assessment rolls and taxpayers' statements must belude wrapping and delivering to the express or fright office ready for shipment to the several county clerks and must be delivered on or before the 2nd day of January. 1911 and the 2nd day of January. 1911 and the 2nd day of January. 1912 Material setting type and presswork for printing the iournals of the Senate and House of Representatives of the Ninth Session of the Legislature of the State of Utal. In small plea type, solid. 250 copies of each to be printed daily, the forms to be held until corrected by the respective houses, when 250 additional copies of each are to be printing dupon the corrected forms, to be bound at the close of the session.

Material, typesetting and press work for printing the legislature small Plea type, open lines, section lines numbered consecutively.

Material, typesetting and press work for printing 800 copies of the laws of the ninth session of the Legislature. Each bidder must state at what price he will sell to the public, copies of the sald session laws.

Materials and press work for printing on one side of the public, copies of the sald session laws.

Material, typesetting and press work for printing certain reports of departments of the state government and public institutions, in small plea, solid, to be based on 500 to 1,000 copies, Also at what rate additional copies will be furnished per thousand.

Material and binding 800 copies of the Laws of the Ninth Session in law sheep.

Material and binding in sayer the separate reports of departments and public Institution

R. G. Dun & Co. 201 OFFICES. The Mercantile Agency.

# Light wo -Bread Terror If you are in earnest about economizing use our BOF POLIF-

TO MAKE LIGHT BREAD. is necessary to be a good cook and have the best of flour. You are to doubt an experienced cook;

White Fawn Flour which is the best flour milled in Oils state. If you will combine your car. Perience with our flour, the result is sure to be light, wholesome bread. White Fawn Flour SALT LAKE & JORDAN MILL &

# Denver & Rio Grande R. R.

TIME TABLE.
(In Effect June 19th, 1910.)
DEPART—DAILY.

2 and Marysynle... 75 DEPART-DALLY.

Prove, Manti and Marysvule. 7:50 a,m.
Bingham and Midvale. 8:00 a.m.
Denver, Chicago and East. 8:10 a.m.
Park City.
Ogden and Intermediate Points 10:25 a.m.
Ogden and San Francisco. 1:45 p.m.
Ogden, San Francisco and Portland. 2:25 p.m.
Ogden, San Francisco and Portland. 2:56 p.72 Ogden, San Francisco and Portland

Jand 256 p.m.

Midvate and Bingham 256 p.m.

Denver, Chleago and East 456 p.m.

Provo, Thitic and Intermediate

Points
Ogden and Intermediats Points 6,66 p.m.

Denver, Chicago and East 7,16 p.m.

Grand Janetion and Intermediate

points 7,29 p.m.

Ogden, San Francisco and Portland

ARRIVE—DAILY

ARRIVE—DAILY

Ogden, San Francisco and Portland

ARRIVE—DALLY,
Ogden, San Francisco and Portland

See San Francisco and Portland
Ogden and Intermediate Points 19:00 a.m.
Prove, Tintic and Intermediate
Points 19:20 a.m.
Bingham and Midvale 19:50 a.m.
Denver, Chicago and East 1:30 p.m.
Ogden and Intermediate Points, 1:45 a.m.
Denver, Chicago and East 2:25 p.m.
Grand Junction and Intermediate Points 2:30 p.m.
Ogden and San Francisco 3:35 p.m.
Ogden and San Francisco 5:45 p.m.
Bingham and Midvale 5:45 p.m.
Bingham and Midvale 5:45 p.m.
Ogden, San Francisco and Portland
Denver, Chicago and East 11:15 p.m.
Ogden, San Francisco and Portland
Denver, Chicago and East 11:15 p.m.
Ogden, San Francisco and Portland
Tand Trancisco and Portland
Denver, Chicago and East 11:15 p.m.
Ogden, San Francisco and Portland 7:10 p.m.

National Bank of the Republic National Dams
U. S. DEPOSITORY
FRANK KNOX
President
JAMES A. MURRAY, Vice President
, Cashler JAMES A. MURRAY, Vice President
W. F. EARL. Cashier
E. A. CULBERTSON. Asst. Cashier
Capital and Surplus 3425,090,09
A thoroughly merr savings department conditions in connection
with this bank by deposit back

### Merchants Bank **277 MAIN**

OFFICERS. H. P. CLARK, President. JOHN J. DALY, Vice President.

A. H. PEABODY, Vice President.
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### Established 1889.

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WM. F. ARMSTRONG ..... President BYRON GROO ...... Cashler Commercial Banking in all its

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on savings deposits.

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Romney, Vice President; Elias A.
Smith, Cashier; L. S. Hills, John R.
Barnes, John C. Culler, David Eccles, A. W. Carlson, George Sutherland, Reed Smoot, W. F. James, C. W.
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4 per cent interest paid on savings.

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Established 1873.

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### Continental National Bank Capital \$250,000,00

Every branch of a modern bank J. E. Cosgriff Pres. W. P. Noble Vice-Pres. T. W. Boyer Cashler.

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Salt Lake City, Utah.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY, Capital . . . . . \$500,000.00 Surplus . . . . \$500,000.00

OFFICERS. DFFICERS,
L. S. HILLS, President,
JOHN C. CUTLER, Vice President,
H. S. YOUNG, Cashier,
E. S. HILLS, Asst. Cashier,
L. W. BURTON, Asst. Cashier, John R. Barnes. W. W. Ricer.
A. W. Carlson.
John C. Cutler.
David Eccles.
L. S. Hills.
W. H. Mointyre,
R. D. Millet.
Francis M. Lyman.

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of Utah

Solicits accounts of Banks, Firms and Individuals, and extends to customers every reasonable courtesy and facility.

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